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Invite the attention of good dressers to several especially fine numbers being featured to-day in our salons of

Women's and Misses' Garments

For novelty or style; for material or workmanship; for low price—for some one, or more, of these features the following garments are worthy of special note—each group is EXCEPTIONAL!

Peplum Dresses—one of fashion's latest novelties.

We show them in chiffon taffeta—all new changeable colors—dainty lace and button trimmings. An open front model with low neck and three-quarter sleeves. Price, \$17.50.

Extra Value in Spring Suits at \$22.50

Some forty or more styles—plain tailored or fancy trimmed models—to choose from. Shown in all sizes, in all the popular materials and colors.

See Our Special Suits at \$15.00

of men's wear serges, whipcord, worsted and fancy mixtures, in plain tailored and fancy trimmed models—popular colorings for spring wear; all sizes.

Waists of Chiffon are Very Popular

and we are showing—at \$5.00—four beautiful models over lace or striped voile—black, navy blue and brown. These are exceptional values.

At \$2.98—a Special Value in Silk Petticoats

of finest quality messaline—plain tailored or with double accordion plaited flounces. Black, navy, brown, white, green, grey, red, etc. Value \$4.00. *Garment Section, on the Second Floor.*

BLUES GO AGAIN TO NEW ENGLAND

Are Excused From Attendance on Joint Manoeuvre Camp at Mt. Gretna.

SPEND WEEK WITH FRIENDS

Providence, Hartford and New Haven Will Be Visited by Battalion.

By special orders, Governor William Hodges Mann has excused the Richmond Light Infantry Blues from attendance upon the joint manoeuvre camp to be held during the coming summer at Mount Gretna, Pa. While the remainder of the Virginia militia will go to this camp, unless Mexican affairs should intervene, the Blues will be absent.

Instead, the vacation of the members of the battalion will be consumed in a pleasure trip. In September the Blues will visit their old friends in New England for an long, crowded, pleasure-filled week. They will be the guests of the Providence Light Infantry, of Rhode Island, and of the First and Second Companies of the Governor's Foot Guard, at Hartford and New Haven, Conn. On the way home they will stop in New York for a day.

Want Vacation to Fly. All of yesterday Richmond employers were besieged by requests to make the vacation season this year include the period between September 14 and September 22, with perhaps a day or two later, to allow a margin for recuperation, which may be necessary, as a result of fatigue. From this moment the Blues will begin to plan for one of that series of interchange of visits which has made the acquaintanceship with the New England command so delightful.

Telegrams from Providence, Hartford and New Haven tell of the preparations that are going on. The military companies in those cities express delight that the Blues are to come again, and they promise that every moment of their time shall be fully occupied.

The formal excuse from the Mount Gretna encampment was secured from Governor Mann without much trouble. Whether military funds are not altogether so plentiful as in former years, or whether some other reason was uppermost, the papers were readily signed. It would have been manifestly impossible for many of the men to secure two periods of absence from their business in one year, and if camp duty was enforced it would have meant a foregoing of the hoped-for trip to New England. No poll has been taken, but it is believed that practically every officer and enlisted man in the Blues' Battalion will report for duty when the trip is begun.

An Old Dominion steamer will take the battalion from Newport News to Providence. The start from Richmond will be on Saturday afternoon, September 14. By Sunday night the party will be in Providence, ready for whatever experience fate and the Light Infantry of that city may ordain. Two days will be spent in the Rhode Island capital, and then the boys will lie to Hartford. The First Company of Governor's Foot Guards was in the city only last year, and the memories of those days are fresh. Governor Simon E. Baldwin will no doubt be seen and heard from, as he was at the Masonic Temple here last October.

His Honor will be visited where the Second Company of Guards will be the hosts. Those who are able to tear themselves away will get to New York for a day before the boat sails for Newport News and home. It is hoped to make a get-away from New York on Sunday, September 22, so that the return to Richmond may be accomplished before very much of the business of Monday, the beginning of the week, is transacted.

GLAZEBROOK IN RACE

Announces His Candidacy for Common Council in the Ward of West Main Street, where his hat into the ring yesterday afternoon. Under the old ward system Mr. Glazebrook was a resident of Henry, in which he ran for the Council two years ago, being the sixth man on the ticket. He lost then by less than thirty votes. The entrance of Mr. Glazebrook makes two candidates. In Lee, the others being Clyde H. Ratcliffe, James J. Pollard, A. L. Vonderheide, Claude H. Baskin, W. D. Butler, E. W. Miller, Dr. Clinton M. Miller, E. W. Pinner, A. W. Bennett, Joseph Kain, and J. W. Miller. Mr. Glazebrook made a vigorous denial yesterday of the report that he had withdrawn from the race for the Board of Aldermen in Clay Ward.

ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY

Karela Shula Said to Have Stolen \$300 From Truck Stop. Karela Shula, twenty-six years old, of 527 North Eleventh Street, was arrested last night by Officer Shepard and Officer Johnson on a warrant charging him with stealing \$300 from Truck Stop, or 1128 North Eleventh Street. In company with two companions, Shula was found by officers at Eleventh and Clay Streets. He was identified by a missing finger. Ordayw Fuller made vigorous denial yesterday of the report that he had withdrawn from the race for the Board of Aldermen in Clay Ward.

HILLSVILLE WORK WON PROMOTION

But Pulaski Operator Is Wise Enough to Prefer Contentment to Advancement.

Promotion as undesired as it was unexpected was offered to one man as a result of his work on the Hillsville railway. He has been declined. D. M. Dunn is the Western Union telegraph operator at Pulaski. The advance guard of newspaper men bound for the scene of the tragedy located him on the night of that fateful day, calm and unperturbed. He sent all the "stuff" that was offered.

Within a day or two the town of Pulaski was filled with correspondents. Far more wrote their Hillsville stories from that safe long distance range than ever went into Carroll county. The fact that they did not know what was going on made these writers still more anxious to file stories, and this they did by the yard. Messages piled up until Mr. Dunn could not see the light of day for the manuscripts in the window ledges of his little office. But he sat there day and night and ground it all out.

When the excitement was over, to his surprise, he received an invitation from headquarters to come to Richmond. He came yesterday, wondering where the kick was, and he was tendered a neat promotion, in recognition, he was told, of his effective work in handling his end of the Hillsville situation.

Mr. Dunn was surprised. He has friends at Pulaski, and is living there that rarest of all conditions—a contented life. It took him only a few moments to decide not to take chances with another place. He went back to Pulaski last night.

ASSAULTED WITH IRON

Negro Struck on Head While Asleep at Home. Robert Moore, colored, of 205 West Moore Street, was struck on the head and severely injured yesterday afternoon by William Ramsey, who entered his home and awoke him with a bar. Ramsey entered the house, and with out awakening him struck him a vicious blow on the head with a baton.

The injured man was treated by Dr. J. J. Hatcher, ambulance surgeon of the City Hospital, and left at home.

Assaulted in Saloon. Alexander Forsyth was badly cut about the face last night when he was attacked by Dr. O. Butler with a saw in a saloon at Twenty-first and Main Streets. Butler was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Forsyth, who would require the services of Dr. J. J. Hatcher, ambulance surgeon of the City Hospital.

All Kinds of Money

Of every country and denomination are being shown in our banking rooms every day this week from 9 to 5, with an evening exhibition on Thursday between 7:30 and 9.

The American National Bank

OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Invites every citizen of Richmond and vicinity to be our guest in enjoying the most interesting collection of coins ever shown in the South. There are many other things we want to talk to you about—so COME TO SEE US.

ROTOLO VERDICT UPHELD BY COURT

Norfolk Man Injured in Street Car Accident Awarded \$4,000 Damages.

RAILROAD CASE DECIDED

Company Not Exempt When Injured Employee Accepted Benefit—Other Opinions.

Damage in the sum of \$4,000 awarded to Frank Roto, of Norfolk, by the Circuit Court of that city, following a suit against the Norfolk and Atlantic Terminal Company, was affirmed yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The court convened yesterday morning for its April session with Circuit Judge Nathan Goff, of Clarkburg, W. Va.; District Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., of Richmond, and District Judge James B. Boyd, of Greensboro, N. C., in attendance.

It was the third time that the Roto case was before this court. In both of the former appeals the Court of Appeals reversed the judgment of the lower court awarding damages to the plaintiff. The litigation grew out of an accident in front of the Monticello Hotel in Norfolk, on April 1, 1907, when Roto received injuries while attempting to board one of the defendant company's cars, which made necessary the amputation of a leg. In the last trial he was awarded \$4,000 damages with interest from November 22, 1911.

Exceptions Overruled. The Norfolk and Atlantic Terminal Company in its petition to the Circuit Court of Appeals took exception to the admission over its objection of testimony seeking to establish the fact that the company's cars were in the habit of stopping at the point where Roto was injured. The company claimed that there was no stop at that particular place, and that the plaintiff's claim for damages ought to be barred on the ground of concurrent negligence.

The court of last resort held that the evidence as to the customary stopping place of the defendant's cars was admissible, and not, as the company claimed, "irrelevant and immaterial to the issue in this case." On this point the court quoted text-writers to the effect that customs may, like other facts and circumstances, be shown when their existence will increase or diminish probabilities of an act having been done, or not done, which act is the subject of contest.

Detroit Company Loses. In the case of the Detroit Steel Co. against the Hillsville Railway Company, of Hillsville, W. Va., in which the former sued for the possession of thirteen chip trucks furnished to the railway, the judgment of the Circuit Court at Wheeling, denying the claim of the coöperation company, was affirmed. The latter claimed the right of a preference in the distribution of the assets of the bankrupt railway on the ground that the trucks were owned by it. The trucks were furnished contained clauses reserving to the coöperation company the title to the trucks until the full purchase price was paid.

The trucks were sold and installed in Hillsville in December, 1906, the judgment of the Circuit Court at Wheeling, denying the claim of the coöperation company, was affirmed. The latter claimed the right of a preference in the distribution of the assets of the bankrupt railway on the ground that the trucks were owned by it. The trucks were furnished contained clauses reserving to the coöperation company the title to the trucks until the full purchase price was paid.

Finn Gets \$5,000. The judgment of the Circuit Court at Charleston, S. C., awarding P. P. Finn \$5,000 damages for injuries received at the hands of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, was affirmed. Finn was injured near Cartersville, S. C., on November 17, 1905, and brought suit on December 21, 1910. He was awarded \$5,000, and the railroad company appealed on the ground that the plaintiff was a member of the relief department of the company, and by the act of accepting its benefits released the defendant from responsibility for all alleged damages.

In its opinion yesterday the court sustained the judgment of an act of the South Carolina Legislature, March 7, 1907, regulating the responsibility of railroad companies, which makes membership in relief associations under railroad supervision no bar to recovery. Finn was a member of the relief department, the court held, constituted no estoppel to his right to recover.

Opinions Announced. Court announced and handed down its opinion in the following cases: No. 1067, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, plaintiff in error; P. P. Finn, defendant in error; in error to the Circuit Court at Charleston, S. C. Opinion by Judge Pritchard. Affirmed, with costs. No. 1081, Detroit Steel Coöperation Company, appellant, vs. Hillsville Railway Company, et al., appellees; appeal from the Circuit Court at Wheeling, W. Va. Opinion by Judge Boyd. Affirmed, with costs. No. 1086, The Norfolk & Atlantic Terminal Company, plaintiff in error; Frank Roto, defendant in error; in error to the Circuit Court at Norfolk, Va. Opinion by Judge Boyd. Affirmed, with costs.

A motion to vacate and dismiss the superseas was made and argued in the following cases: No. 1105, Emma Jane Kirkpatrick, appellee, vs. Harry H. Elmhurst, appellant; appeal from the district court at Wheeling, W. Va. Motion of appellee to vacate and dismiss superseas argued by Charles H. Burr, of Philadelphia, Penn., for the appellee against the motion, and by Thomas M. Kirby, of Cleveland, Ohio, for the appellant, for the motion and submitted.

Court adjourned until this morning at 11 o'clock.

Three-Cornered Fight. Mattie Green, Annie Taylor and Nora Bailey, all colored, were arrested last night by Officers Piller and Andrews for engaging in a free-for-all fight. Cross-warrants were sworn out by the three women, charging each with felonious assault.

Association to Meet. Commander Joseph V. Hildgood has issued orders for a meeting of the Association of the Department of the Commonwealth to be held at the First Regiment Armory on Friday night.

Hole-Proof Hose

The original guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. All colors, in spring hosiery for men, women and Six pairs guaranteed for six months.

Gans-Rady Company

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—"Baby Mine" Biju—"A Lucky Hoodoo"

Cruel Accompaniments by Brilliant Orchestra.

With two encores yesterday, W. L. Radcliffe's admirable "Easter Music Festival" came to a glorious conclusion last night before one of the largest and warmest audiences of the musical season.

While many features combined to make this festival a delightful series of concerts and to afford opportunity for endless discussion as to the particular merits of singers, soloists, symphonies or what-not that figured upon each of the happily chosen programs, two points stand out in bold relief in retrospective musical memories—the beauty of Victor Herbert's orchestral work, when the orchestra alone was the instrument, and the savagery of his accompaniments to the voices of his singers.

It is difficult to understand how the man who was the friend of Dvorak and who played his symphony, "From the New World," as Dvorak said no other man in America could play it, today uttered voice that sang the same man as he who led his orchestra in great crashing waves of sound to submerge the voice of singer after singer again and again. It is hard to comprehend the man who composed his exquisite "Natale" and played it like a Grecian poet upon his lyre, and who wrote "Love Laid His Sleepless Head" to Swinburne's poem "In notes almost divine," and then smothered the fresh young voice that sang it for him; impossible to reach the point of view of the artist who dreamed or worked out the many beauties of "Natale," only to suffer even so mightily a voice against the brazen throngs of blaring trombones in a vain effort to make its resounding tones heard.

And in this lies the only excuse that at this moment presents itself: that Mr. Herbert deems it musically, or he could not hide the voice parts of his own work. It does not confine this orchestral bullying to performances of other composers' works, but in partially and inexorably overpowers the voices that endeavor to sing his own music, beautiful as much of it is. But the orchestral music, when no analyzing voice sought to interpolate a sort of occasional obligation, is rarely beautiful, and more than repaid those who subscribed to the festival.

In the afternoon, Dvorak's symphony, referred to above, was probably the most impressive feature of the concert. Its title indicates to some extent the famous Bohemian idea—that of embodying into a school of music our own plantation melodies—but it can give no suggestion of the beauty of the themes as the composer worked them out and as Mr. Herbert played them. In this symphony, opportunities were given to a man whose name does not appear upon the program, Alexander Laurendeau, whose performance upon the piano, and the English horn was that of an artist. The concert master, Fred L. Landau, the concert master of the orchestra, also very much of an artist, played Saint-Saens' "Hondo Capriccioso" with no much beauty of tone and perfection of technique that he was made to respond to an encore and played for the first time in public a "Marche Caprice," by Fritz Stahlberg, Mr. Herbert's assistant. As an encore to the two numbers for astring orchestra, both by Mr. Herbert and both charming, the concert-master, in the joy of the house, played the entr'acte from "Naughty Marietta" with its lovely "Dream Melody."

Charles G. Washburn, made his first appearance during the series, and sang the famous "Die Possente" from "Faust" without distinction, but the audience liked him, and he responded with Homer Dodge sang, which he sang distinctly, distinctively and badly, making a "coon song" of most of it. Miss Clara Drew sang, "La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc" of Bonheur, and for an encore, a brave, touching song with refrain "Brave, brave, brave," which she sang with Liszt's splendid "Les Preludes," which we heard at our last May Festival, with its stirring strain so strangely like the Valkyrie cry. The orchestral numbers, of course, were beyond criticism.

At night much of the program was devoted to Mr. Herbert's "Natale." After the first number and its consequent encore, Rubinstein's "Melody in F," Frank Croton sang, by request, Wolfgram's song, "To the Evening Star," from "Tannhauser." Instead of the program "Se vuol Ballare" from "The Marriage of Figaro," and sang it superbly, his great, sonorous voice ringing out in that master-song with great power and profound beauty. For encore, he sang "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart," from Herbert's "The Fortune Teller," and sang it also beautifully, come opera though it is. The orchestra permitted him to be heard in both these numbers. Mr. Landau played the Meditation from "Thais" as exquisitely as he had played his other numbers in the afternoon, and, again, was made to respond to an encore.

There is neither time nor space to enter into a dissertation upon so big a theme as "Natale." Suffice it to say that its music, intensely virile, full of color, part Italian, part Spanish, is always interesting, often striking, and richly orchestrated by a man filled with a profound knowledge of the possibilities of modern orchestration. W. Douglas Jordan.

"Baby Mine" To-Night. To-night and to-morrow and to-morrow matinee at the Academy William A. Brady, Ltd., will present "Baby Mine," the international comedy hit which ran for an entire year at Daly's Theatre, New York, and the reigning success in London, England, where it is now nearing its 26th performance at Sir Charles Wyndham's Criterion Theatre.

There is an intense realism to the many amusing complications, and as the comedy continues the most earnest hilarity seizes the audience. There is everything to the play that appeals to the masses and classes, and a bit of humor at every point very close to real human nature.

The story is an illustrated one of the wife feeling her home position more strongly protected and secure under the shelter of sweet motherhood.

The fun, riotous fun, uproarious merriment and laughter catch the eye one who sees the play, and it is this that particularly accounts for the unequivocal success of the biggest comedy success of the season.

SPEND TO ENCORE—AND YET AGAIN.

John Finnegan sang "Una Furtiva Lagrima," from Donizetti's "Elisir d'Amore," with the purest, sweetest of lyric tenors, and sang it so artistically that he, as well, was made to sing again—the song to Swinburne's words already spoken of. Little of this could be heard.

After the solemn Prelude to "Lo, Hongri," the "Natale" music followed. In this Mrs. Kimball did the best work of her present appearance, singing with much beauty of tone, when she could be heard, and apparently with thorough knowledge of the score. Miss Drew sang well a very melodious and trying Indian-like song, with constantly recurring melody. Mr. Williams sang much more easily and clearly than he had the night before, and such of his voice as could be heard was satisfying. Mr. Croton sang a dignified, impressive and authoritative song as long as he could be heard, but when Mr. Herbert settled down to sincere work even his great voice was lost.

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Officer Palmer Recaptured. Bicycle Policeman W. G. Palmer, of the second district, who has been seriously ill for some time, has sufficiently recovered to go to North Carolina for a short while to recuperate. He will leave this morning. Patrolman P. J. Ostry, whose knee-cap was fractured by a fall some time ago, is in Baltimore for treatment.

MYSTIC SHRINE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
May 6 to 8
Rate, \$2.75. For information and tickets, consult
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That's what our new method of "moulding" will do. It's a new, perfectly simple machine that really "moulds" the collar and makes rough edges smooth.
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311 North Seventh Street.

Richmond manufactures and ships more woodenware than any other city in the world.
Richmond Advertisers' Club

NEGRO KILLED BY NINE-STORY FALL

Made False Step While at Work on Skyscraper, and Was Mortally Injured.

Making a false step yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock while at work on the ninth floor of the new building of the First National Bank, at Ninth and Main Streets, Samuel Roane, a colored hodcarrier, about twenty-five years old, fell through an elevator shaft to the ground, sustaining injuries which caused his death in a few hours. His head was crushed, one leg broken, and he was hurt internally.

Responding to a hurry call, Dr. J. J. Hatcher, ambulance surgeon, had the injured man at the City Hospital in less than fifteen minutes after the fall. Although every effort was made to save his life, he died at 5:30 o'clock. Coroner Taylor viewed the body and decided that an inquest would be unnecessary, pronouncing his death accidental.

No one saw Roane fall until he had nearly reached the ground. It was known, however, that he was at work on the ninth floor of the big building, and that a misstep was the cause of his death was the opinion of every one.

As he had been at work but a short while, little was known of him by fellow-workmen. It was said, however, that he came to Richmond from Ellersboro, Va.

Roane's fall was the longest in the history of Richmond, and his rapid passage through space would probably have killed him had he been otherwise unhurt.

OVERTAXED HIS STRENGTH

Judge Scott Returned Too Early to Work. So Must Rest Again. Judge R. Carter Scott, who was seized with severe headache on Monday, February 12, and who was forced to leave his post on the bench for the rest of the term at least, Governor Mann has named Judge John F. West of Sussex, to hold the present term of the court, while Judge Scott will probably go back to Atlantic City or to some other resort.

While his physicians do not believe Judge Scott's condition is at all serious, they are firm in the demand for a complete rest from regular duties. Judge Scott, however, avowed their displeasure by returning to work April 11. It is confidently believed that he will be restored to his full health if he will only take the rest prescribed for him.

JACKSON STATUE SHIPPED

Work in Bronze Now on Ocean on Way to Virginia Military Institute. The bronze statue of General Stephen Jackson, unveiled at the Virginia Military Institute on June 25, is now on the Atlantic Ocean on its way from Rome to Lexington. With the statue, which is a replica of the English monument at Charleston, W. Va., is a pulchre of Italian marble. The statue was shipped in two pieces, but in perfect condition. Mr. Moses Shattuck, the sculptor, who donated the use of his models and his time in supervising the work, expects to visit America this fall, and will probably be present at the unveiling. Thomas F. Ryan, who is bearing the expense of the base, freight and installation, has promised to attend.

SAVINGS BANK
RICHMOND
If you have any idea to open your bank at any time, then start to save now. One Dollar opens an account.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

SHORT DELAY IN BROAD ROCK TRIAL

Alleged Irregularities at Distillery Set Forth by Government Witnesses.

The government introduced a number of witnesses yesterday, continuing the in rem proceedings against the Broad Rock Distillery Company, indicted on the charge of violating the internal revenue laws. Most of the evidence was corroborative of the testimony presented on Monday. Judge Waddill convened the court at 10:30 o'clock.

Revenue Agent W. H. Chapman repeated his account of the finding of the buried tanks and testified to a number of discrepancies in the conduct of the distillery. His testimony was corroborated by Revenue Agents Anderson and McBroon. James M. Doran, chemist in the Internal Revenue Department at Washington, told of examining the spirits found in the concealed tanks. His analysis, he said, showed them to be wines of low proof.

Charges Irregularities. Revenue Agent Atkins described conditions at the distillery for six months previous to its seizure, as well as during the months of November and December, when the irregularities named in the indictment are alleged to have taken place. His testimony was to the effect that he found frequent discrepancies between the actual conditions and the reports furnished to the revenue department by the distillery. Some of these, he said, tended to support the theory of the government that the fraud was practiced in part at least by resorting to double distillations.

Court adjourned at 1:30 o'clock, and resumed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to stay in session only a few minutes. Judge Waddill adjourned the District Court until 10:30 o'clock this morning, in order to sit as associate judge in the Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Waddill was engaged in an important hearing. In the few minutes of the afternoon session Ethelbert Lillmore was introduced by the government, and testified to the manufacture of "black" liquor at the distillery. His defense will probably put its witnesses on the stand this afternoon.

ACQUITTED OF BURGLARY

But J. L. Glenn Will Serve Six Months for Petit Larceny. John Higgins, colored, formerly indicted for burglary, was arraigned in the Hustings Court yesterday. Higgins was acquitted of the charge by jury, while Glenn was found guilty of petit larceny and sentenced to six months in jail. Sidney Jordan, colored, was sentenced to one year on the road for grand larceny.

Robert Fowler, colored, was convicted of kidnapping, and to jail for six months and fined \$100 and costs.

Audley Bowler, colored, was also convicted of kidnapping, and to jail for three months and fined \$100 and costs.

PROCEED TO VALLEY

English Officers Finish Tour of Inspection of Local Battalions. Having finished their tour of inspection, the English army officers who arrived in Richmond on Sunday last evening for the annual visit to the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, are now on their way to the Valley. They will examine the battalions which were the guests of the Blues at Mount Gretna, Pa., and will proceed to Manassas before returning to Potomac, where they are stationed as instructors for the Canadian troops.

Seven Pines, Cold Harbor, Yellow Tavern, Draines Bluff and Fredericksburg were seen by the visitors. The party is composed of Colonel H. H. Crowe, Lieutenant-Colonel H. A. Farnet, Lieutenant-Colonel A. H. Cunningham, Major P. R. Sedwick, Major R. H. Hopwood and Major W. Robertson.

Found Party for Mr. Hoge. The nomination and election of the congressional district was shown yesterday when the members of the Richmond Baptist Church gave the Rev. B. Lacy Hoge a "found party." Presents from the congregation came in the shape of hams, flour, coffee, sugar, butter, eggs, baking powder, preserves and canned goods. At night there was a party at Hoge's home, where the pastor was a guest. The party was a large one, and was a success. Hoge's wife and daughter and boys.